

Modern Sheep: THE BEST LINIMENT

BREEDS AND MANAGEMENT.

BY "SHEPHERD BOY."



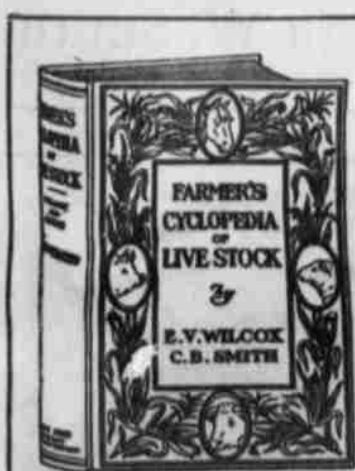
This is a book that every sheepman should have. It is undoubtedly the best book ever written on sheep, as it is from the pen of a practical shepherd, whose experience has been wide and varied. It contains nearly 350 pages of packed (not padded) matter, which means an equivalent to 700 pages of some similar works. It is beautifully illustrated with over 100 half-tones, and its subjects are treated in eight parts: History and Breeds; General Management; Sheep Management in the Western States; Fitting for Show; The Raising of "Hothouse" or Spring Lamb; Dressing Sheep and Lambs for Market; Pastures, Forage Crops, Etc.; and Diseases. No matter what books you have on sheep, your library is decidedly incomplete without this splendid work.

Secretary Wilson, Dep't of Agriculture, says of this book: "I have looked over 'Shepherd Boy's' book on modern sheep, and believe it would be valuable for ready reference to the teacher, editor, lecturer and farmer." It can be secured through this office at its published price of \$1.50, postpaid.

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HORSE NOTES.

Growing colts should be given a light ration of grain daily.

Well-drained earth floors are better for horses than plank or concrete.

Horses which have free access to salt at all times are not very susceptible to worms.

As a remedy or preventive of constipation, oil meal or ground flax seed should be fed occasionally.

While horses when idle do not need as much feed as when working, they should nevertheless be given grain every day.

Do not allow the colts to remain out in the stormy weather. At the same time let them run out as much as possible.

Horses can rest on straw or sawdust, but they can not be comfortable on corn cobs any more than a man can. Keep the stalls clean.

In trimming the foot of the colt do not use the knife unless absolutely necessary. Use the rasp. See that the feet are always leveled up.

Probably the best French Coach horse in the State is to be found in Richmond. He has splendid style and finish, a very fine actor, and readily attracts the attention of a lover of good horse-flesh. The heavy horses there are not anything extra but in securing this Coach horse the people of Richmond are to be congratulated.

FROM CATTLE TO SHEEP.

There have been some very radical changes from cattle to sheep the past year, largely owing to the unparalleled drouths which have prevailed not only in part of Colorado, but over large sections of Oregon, Washington, and parts of Montana and Wyoming. Many a cattleman, who formerly looked with scorn upon the man so wholly lost to self respect as to keep sheep, is now boasting of the size of his flocks and his herds.—Dakota Farmer.

MODERN HORSE GROWING.

"The only danger to the horse industry is their scarcity," says Prof. W. L. Carlyle. "Whenever the time comes that the price of a good horse is as great or nearly as great as a motor van or automobile, then the people will buy the cheaper article. But that time is distant if the horse breeders keep busy. Plenty of well bred stallions and good brood mares are a valuable asset of any community. There is big money to be made in breeding draft horses for many years to come."

At the coming stock show in Denver, during the week of January 18th-23rd, there will be some excellent opportunities to secure choice imported stallions at fair prices. Some of the very best Percherons can be purchased at from \$1,200 to \$2,000. The exhibition of fine horses at the Denver show will be a revelation to the horse breeders of the West. There will be many fine ones on sale.

BILL'S SPECIALTY.

They found the old man sitting on the fence smoking his corn-cob.

"Howdy, pap! What's your son Jim doing these days?"

"Jim? Oh, he's running a telegraph key at the depot. Jim's an operator."

"And how's Zeke?"

"Zeke? Wa-al, Zeke is captain of a lake steamer. He's a navigator."

"And Pete? Is he still living?"

"Oh, yes. Pete's working on an airship. He's what they all an aviator."

"Well, what has become of Bill. Is he doing anything?"

The old man blew a quid of tobacco at a wide-eyed grasshopper.

"Yep, stranger, Bill's hanging around the house all day grumbling and complaining and saying the country's going to smash. Bill's just an aggravator, just a plain aggravator."

When the man from the country who is strong on the "boyhood-days" talk wants to see the "boss," always show him right in, especially on Saturdays. It shows your heart is in the right place, if your head isn't.